

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XLVII

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903

NUMBER 111

STUMP SPEECH BY GOVERNOR

Talks to an Audience at
Monona Assembly
on State Political
Questions.

LOST NO CHANCES

The Conservative Element and
the Republican League
Scored on Every
Opportunity.

(Special A. D. Dispatch.)
Madison, July 31.—Cheered by the state office holders and a few of the campers of the Monona assembly, Governor La Follette on Thursday spoke on purely political subjects at the Madison assembly grounds. From start to finish of his address he scored the last legislature and the conservative element of the republican party and extolled how great and good were the principles that he desired to instill into the minds and hearts of every true citizen of the state of Wisconsin. He played no favorites and the general impression received from those who heard him was that only the followers of the present governor were free from corruption or trickery in the politics of the state.

Stump Speech
As a political stump speech the address was most excellent. As an address of a public man from a lecture platform it was worse than a failure. No chance was let pass for a dig at the conservative element and the part the so-called eleventh-hour league took in the last campaign. The governor's friend, H. W. Chynoweth, introduced the governor to an audience the majority of whom were holding office by his courtesy and in payment for work they had done in the past for his cause. Mr. Chynoweth's speech like the governor's, was political. He said,

The Introduction
"The management of this assembly deserves the highest praise for its selection of these beautiful and restful grounds as its meeting place; for the rats' intellectual treats it has each year in the past given to the public; for the work it is doing, and especially for the crowning success of this great day. Its selection of Wisconsin's great governor, who will speak on the subject of 'Representative Government,' to address you is an additional proof of its desire to please as well as to serve the best interests of the public. It could have chosen no person better qualified to interest or instruct you on this subject than he. He stands for it; he believes in it, in its purity. He has devoted some of the best years of his life to its study, and the advancement of its best interests. He has done it at a sacrifice to himself and his family."

"Some years ago he stood out in the open and boldly advocated certain reforms in government which were distasteful and obnoxious to political bosses, public service corporations and other tax dodgers. They answered his arguments mainly with malignant abuse and wicked vilification which would have stopped any ordinary man. Undaunted he has continued on in his course and now as boldly, defiantly, and earnestly as at first still stands out in the open in advocacy of these reforms. He has accomplished much. He will accomplish more."

"Under his leadership with your support, if God lets him live, the mission of the political boss will end, his machine be wrecked, the public service corporations and all others will be compelled by law to bear their just share of the burdens of taxation, and these corporations will under the law transport to and from you the commodities which you buy and sell without discrimination in cost against any and at rates at least as low as those given to citizens of any other state for a like service under the same or similar conditions."

The Governor

The governor spoke of all his favorite measures and the way in which they had been met by the conservative element. He began his address with the campaign of 1898 and followed it down until the present time, going into detail to make special vicious attacks upon the newspapers and the corporations.

The governor then described in great detail the methods which he attributed to the lobby in securing the defeat of the railroad legislation and of the primary bill in the legislature of 1901, and he said that after securing the defeat of the party pledges of both political parties the public service corporations openly took the field to capture and destroy the republican administration of this state.

He told of the organization of the Wisconsin Republican league and said:

The republican members of both branches of the legislature who had broken faith with the people and bolted the republican platform were marshaled in an organization. They opened permanent headquarters, employed a large clerical force, made a poll of the entire state, pur-

ITO IS IN LINE FOR PREMIERSHIP

Emperor Believes the Marquis Would
Be a Safe Man in Any Foreign Situation.

Tokio, July 31, via San Francisco, July 31.—Although Marquis Ito has been made president of the privy council, formerly presided over by Marquis Sato, the latter loses no rank by the change. Count Matsukata and Marquis Yamagata have been appointed members of the privy council.

The main point about the elevation of Marquis Ito is that it clears his way to the premiership. Incidentally it composes the cabinet difficulty and allows an unbroken front to be presented in foreign nations, but there is a strong belief that it is also heralds the calling of the marquis to control the difficult foreign situation at any time needed.

It is believed that Marquis Ito who has the full confidence of the emperor is in favor of conservative measures toward Russia and that he will exhaust all diplomatic means of obtaining a quid pro quo in Manchuria before resorting to hostilities. He is regarded as a "safe man" in a crisis.

Emperor William of Germany has arrived at Trondhjem in the Hohenzollern. In view of the rumors of the anarchistic plots against the emperor's life special precautions were observed for his safety.

WORKMEN FIGHT DUEL TO DEATH WITH KNIVES

Boston Laborers Settle Their Differences in Revere, Mass., According to the Code.

Revere, Mass., July 31.—Joseph Corse of Boston was killed in a knife duel here by Anthony Montanino, also of Boston. The men are said to have quarreled at the New England Gas and Coke company's works in Everett, where they are employed, and came here to settle their difference. Montanino is under arrest and two negroes, Thomas Pope and Joseph Monroe, who it is said, saw the fight, have been held as witnesses.

The police were informed by a boy, who ran into the central station and said that two men were fighting in a field off Park avenue. The officers found a man lying on the ground, dead, and with five terrible stab wounds. In the right hand was clasped an open bloodstained knife. Later word was received from the Chelsea police that they had arrested Anthony Montanino for killing a man in Revere. Pope and Monroe had pursued Montanino to Chelsea, where he was arrested. Montanino had a deep cut over the heart, but a physician did not consider it dangerous. To the Chelsea police Montanino admitted that he had "cut" Corse, but claimed that the man had attacked him first.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

It is rumored in Berlin that Ambassador Tower will shortly be withdrawn from Berlin and appointed to the embassy at Paris. It is believed that Mayor Low of New York will be his successor.

Mrs. George H. Primrose, wife of George Primrose, the minstrel, died suddenly, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Primrose went to Buffalo two weeks ago from Chicago, where she went to witness the opening of her husband's vaudeville engagement.

A successful treatment of cancer without the knife by a novel method has been used at the Homeopathic hospital at Reading, Pa. The cancer was sterilized by driving into antiseptic salts with a strong current of from 500 to 1,000 milliamperes, the salts of mercury and zinc being used.

A party of naval officers took luncheon on the bottom of the ocean inside the submarine torpedo boat Protector at Newport, R. I. The boat remained on the bottom an hour and fifteen minutes. The luncheon was cooked inside the boat while a brisk gale was kicking up a rough sea over head.

A temporary injunction issued at the court of Judge Dickenson at Omaha, Neb., reads that the balloon which ascends twice daily from the Courtland beach must not descend on the farm property, destroy crops or frighten live stock of Claus Neelsen. The balloon has fallen many times on Neelsen's property.

For their heroic work in saving the Spanish steamship Eronza in a storm off Bermuda in February, 1902, members of the crew of the American steamship Yeoman will receive \$20,000. After more than a year of litigation Judge McPherson, in the United States district court at Philadelphia, has decided that the services rendered the Spanish vessel were worth that amount.

Chief Engineer Youngson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who died at Meadville, Pa., Wednesday, was born in Pittsburgh, March 20, 1849. His first railroad employment was with the Atlantic and Great Western railroad when he was only 13 years old. After twenty-four years of faithful service Mr. Youngson in 1890 was elected first assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, succeeding to the position of grand chief engineer on the death of P. M. Arthur July 17. Mr. Youngson was a widower and is survived by three children.

(Continued on Page 8)

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

PALACE TO BE CROSS SHAPED

HOME OF HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS.

FINE EXPOSITION STRUCTURE

Will Be Located on Skinker Hill—One Wing Entirely of Glass—Use of Elevations.

As the days go by the plans for the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition are nearing perfection and the general public are interested to know just what is being planned for their delectation when the time for the opening really comes. Thanks to the bureau of publicity the most interesting features are explained through the papers and by special arrangement the Gazette from time to time has given its readers descriptions of the best and most novel features planned. Yesterday's Milwaukee Sentinel and the Chicago Record Herald published a long account of the wonderful flower clock that is being arranged for and the works of which are being made in Milwaukee. Some weeks ago the Gazette published the same story almost word for word that appeared in the two papers named. Today the Palace of Horticulture is described.

In Cross Form

The Palace of Horticulture at the World's Fair at St. Louis is on the summit of Skinker Hill and is separated from the palace of Agriculture by 250 feet of model landscape gardens.

The beautiful palace, 400 by 800 feet, in its extreme measurements, is in form of a cross with a center pavilion, 400 feet square, and two wings are divided from the center pavilion by glass partitions and the floor of each is 9 feet lower than that of the center pavilion. The difference in elevation produces a monumental effect, which is further heightened by the use in the main entrance on the north front of two towers 150 feet high.

The eastern wing of the building is almost entirely of glass and will be used as a conservatory. A water heating plant is to be installed in the cellar and the pipes are led throughout the wing. Plants will be forced during the winter and early spring for out door planting, and in the conservatories will be kept tropical plants. At the close of the Exposition many of the valuable plants that would perish from the cold, will be stored therein and kept during the winter. The glass sides allow the admission of the sun throughout the day. In this wing will be shown specimens of plant culture grown in different countries for use and ornament, and the forced culture of vegetables and fruits.

With Storage Basement

The west wing is used for general horticultural exhibits. In the basement of this wing cold storage is provided for the fruit to be exhibited, the cellar having double walls packed with sawdust. In the basement is an unpacking room which will keep the shipping debris out of sight. A gallery is provided on three sides. The west and north galleries will be used as restaurants. Tables will be set so the visitors may observe the exhibits below while at lunch. The gallery is easily accessible by stairs from the center pavilion and from the main floor. The southern gallery will be used as offices for the working force of the Department of Horticulture.

The center pavilion will contain the pomological exhibits, including, maceous and stone fruits, such as apples, peaches, nectarines, etc.; citrus fruits such as oranges, lemons, limes, etc.; and sub-tropical fruits, such as pineapples, bananas, olives, figs, etc.; small fruits, such as strawberries, gooseberries, etc.; and nuts.

The construction of the building shows no change from the accepted method of the other buildings. The exhibit spaces are covered by trusses which range in span from 72 feet over the center aisle to 48 feet over the side aisles.

ENFORCES LAW FOR IMPORTERS

State Veterinarian Is Hot After the Men Who Violate State Laws.

State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts is making things hot for importers of western range horses who are bringing the animals into the state contrary to the law passed by the last session of the legislature. Already he has secured two convictions which carried a fine of \$100 each, since he started. One at Reedsburg, July 25, when charges were preferred against A. L. Reynolds of Billings, Mont., and a conviction and fine of \$100 was made.

The next was at the same place under the same law and McDonald Bros. of South Dakota pleaded guilty and paid the same fine. These are the first two convictions under the new law and many more complaints will be filed at once as other western shippers have sent several carloads of western range horses into Wisconsin contrary to the law. Dr. Roberts states that most of the cases of glanders throughout the state had been brought into the state by western horses before the inspection system was placed in operation.

Running Races at Beloit, July 31st and August 1st

The success of the running meet of the Beloit Jockey club is assured as they already have more than enough horses to fill all classes. Over \$1000.00 in purses and a \$300.00 door, besides several special races.

The new Carnegie library at Beloit was opened Wednesday. It cost \$25,000.

SWIMMING A LESS FAVORITE SPORT

Since Death of Vermilya, Up-River Swimming Holes Are Less Frequented.

Since the recent drowning in Rock river there has been considerably less swimming indulged in by former habitués of the good swimming holes up stream. While two weeks ago the sand bar opposite the ice house, had visitors almost every pleasant afternoon, and the different places used for swimming further down as well, these spots along the shore are now practically deserted. The drowning of young Vermilya has quieted the laughter and splashing of the swimmers all along the stream.

Running Races at Beloit, July 31st and August 1st

The Beloit Jockey club have 40 entries in all classes and new entries are arriving daily.

RAILROAD NEWS FROM BOTH LINES

Semaphores at Madison Out of Order—Show Cars Sidetracked in the Yards.

Roads in the Central Freight association are suffering from a car famine. None of them has either enough freight or passenger cars to supply the wants of the shippers or the travelling public to the extent asked, and the roads, had they more cars and the power to haul them, would be doing better business than at present, although now doing the heaviest business in their history. The oldest passenger officials say they never had such a demand as exists today, and so many people are taking longer trips to the seashore or to other resorts that it requires additional equipment. General Manager Atterbury of the Pennsylvania lines has appealed to consignees to promptly release cars at destination in order to prevent the

Passenger earnings of the Milwaukee road for the year ended June 30 last were \$650,000 in excess of those of the previous year. This is regarded as a phenomenal showing in view of the fact that for the year ended June 30 they were \$1,000,000 ahead of the preceding one, so that the increase in passenger earnings on this road has been \$1,650,000.

The new Kansas City cutoff of the Milwaukee road probably will be finished and open for traffic by Sept. 1. The rails are now laid and the ballasting completed except for a few miles. It will take some time to settle the tracks before trains can be run, and the recent wet weather has delayed this work.

The Illinois Central has secured an option on eighty acres just south of Louisville, and it has been definitely intimated that the building of large shops is under consideration.

The Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville railway, in process of construction, have filed a mortgage at Hamilton, O., for \$4,054,000 of bonds, covering a mileage of 264 miles from Cincinnati to Hammond, Ind.

North-Western Road

Engineer F. M. Smith is taking a few days off and has been relieved by Engineer C. C. Riddell.

Mrs. T. Stone, wife of Mr. Stone, the operator at the depot, returns this afternoon from Marshfield.

Fireman Frank Schmidley is taking Clyde Turnbull's place on the day switch engine for Friday. Mr. Turnbull is taking a day's vacation.

Fireman A. R. Gridley is taking a short vacation.

Engineer J. M. Smith on the south end way freight is taking a vacation.

Seibel Bros.' dog and pony show passed through here yesterday afternoon.

A car of Hereford cattle from the west passed through this division last night. They were consigned to a southern point.

Engine 306 which has been in the roundhouse for the past six weeks being overhauled and repaired, went out on the Barrington run this morning.

St. Paul Road

A car load of Italians arrived from Chicago this morning en route to Orfordville, near which place they will work on the road.

Notice has been posted at the depot that the time passes, over forty in number, issued to members of the Wild West show, and which were good to August 10th, are to be taken up if presented on trunks and the fare collected, the passes to be returned to the general offices. These tickets were good in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Minneapolis.

The train order signals or semaphores at Madison cannot be used until further notice and all trains will be governed by a red flag by day and a red lantern by night.

The west stand pipe at Beloit will be out of service for a couple of months.

The stock cars of the Wild West show have been sidetracked down in the yards. The living coaches remain in front of the old depot.

Roundhouse Foreman John C. Fox left for Milwaukee this morning on business.

BAPTIST CHURCH WAS DEDICATED

Corner Stone of a Fine Building Was Laid in Evansville Yesteray.

Evansville Baptists yesterday laid the corner stone of their new church with impressive ceremonies. The special program for the afternoon was conducted by Rev. O. P. Bestor of Milwaukee who delivered the address. Mr. Bestor was at one time pastor of the church in Evansville and has always been much interested in its growth and welfare. Miss Maggie Gilles read the church history and this with numerous articles was placed in the corner stone. Baker's band furnished the music for the occasion. The new church will be forty-eight feet square with the most modern style of architecture and will have a basement, dining room and kitchen and large furnace room. The basement is to be built of brown sandstone and the superstructure is to be of pressed brick.

RATS WILL NOT GO NEAR CIGAR CASES

Odor of the Weed Is Offensive to Rodents, and Appears to nauseate Them.

"At any rate, the tobacco man can put in a good word for the rat," said an old cigar man, "but I suppose he is about the only man that would say anything about the rodent family that was good. Besides, what he says is a negative sort of goodness. The rat simply does not bother the tobacco man. During a long experience in the tobacco business, an experience covering twenty-five years or more, I can recall but few instances where the rat became at all bothersome around cigar stores. They can not stand the odor of tobacco, and I have never known or rats eating tobacco in any form, or even of rats attempting to eat into tobacco. I suppose the taste of the weed is offensive to the rodent's palate. At any rate they will have nothing to do with it. You might fill this place with rats, and I would open every box of cigars to tobacco in the place, so the tribe would have easy access to the stock, and I would lay a wager that we could come in here after they remained over night and find that they had not touched a thing in the place.

"Rats are not chewers of tobacco nor smokers, nor users of the weed in any form. Even the smoke of tobacco seems to craze them. I remember a few years ago to have made an experiment for the purpose of seeing what effect smoke would have on the rat and to determine the cause of the rat's antipathy to tobacco. I had caught a rat in a trap at my home. I put him in a little cage and began to blow tobacco smoke in on him. I have seen a great many panic stricken animals, but nothing compassed by my experience equalled the wild alarm of that rat when I began to puff the smoke through the sides of the cage. If the cage had been on fire he would not have been more frightened than he was. Maybe that is what he thought. I carried the experiment further than I intended, for before I knew it the rat had become as limp as a rag, and was evidently very much nauseated. The experiment taught me that the rat's stomach rebels at either the smell or the taste of tobacco, and I suppose that's why we are not pestered by rats in cigar stores."

The new Kansas City cutoff of the Milwaukee road probably will be finished and open for traffic by Sept. 1. The rails are now laid and the ballasting completed except for a few miles. It will take some time to settle the tracks before trains can be run, and the recent wet weather has delayed this work.

The Illinois Central has secured an option on eighty acres just south of Louisville, and it has been definitely intimated that the building of large shops is under consideration.

The Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville railway, in process of construction, have filed a mortgage at Hamilton, O., for \$4,054,000 of bonds, covering a mileage of 264 miles from Cincinnati to Hammond, Ind.

North-Western Road

Engineer F. M. Smith is taking a few days off and has been relieved by Engineer C. C. Riddell.

Mrs. T. Stone, wife of Mr. Stone, the operator at the depot, returns this afternoon from Marshfield.

Fireman Frank Schmidley is taking Clyde Turnbull's place on the day switch engine for Friday. Mr. Turnbull is taking a day's vacation.

Fireman A. R. Gridley is taking a short vacation.

Engineer J. M. Smith on the south end way freight is taking a vacation.

Seibel Bros.' dog and pony show passed through here yesterday afternoon.

A car of Hereford cattle from the west passed through this division last night. They were consigned to a southern point.

Engine 306 which has been in the roundhouse for the past six weeks being overhauled and repaired, went out on the Barrington run this morning.

St. Paul Road

A car load of Italians arrived from Chicago this morning en route to Orfordville, near which place they will work on the road.

Notice has been posted at the depot that the time passes, over forty in number, issued to members of the Wild West show, and which were good to August 10th, are to be taken up if presented on trunks and the fare collected, the passes to be returned to the general offices. These tickets were good in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Minneapolis.

The train order signals or semaphores at Madison cannot be used until further notice and all trains will be governed by a red flag by day and a red lantern by night.

The west stand pipe at Beloit will be out of service for a couple of months.

The stock cars of the Wild West show have been sidetracked down in the yards. The living coaches remain in front of the old depot.

Roundhouse Foreman John C. Fox left for Milwaukee this morning on business.

PILGRIMAGE TO OZONE REGIONS

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS PREPARE TO GO NORTH.

Pollen of Ragweed Is Commonly Given Credit for Causing the Dreadful Ailment.

Hay fever sufferers are beginning to feel the premonitory symptoms of their annual ailment, although the disease is not scheduled to begin until about Aug. 18 when ragweed and goldenrod are in the height of blooming. Some have planned to seek relief in new places somewhere in the ozone belt of northern Wisconsin or Canada while others will content themselves with returning to the vacation resorts of last year.

One physician who for twenty years has been putting into practice medical remedies for this dread ailment said yesterday that the latter part of August is generally considered the time for its outbreak.

Hay Fever Late in August

"People have rose fever in June, the wild rose's time," he said "and hay fever late in August until the frost breaks it up. Those who are afflicted with anything like hay fever now owe it to individual causes and peculiarities, as there is nothing like an epidemic on at the present. We don't know for sure, what causes it. Ragweed pollen is generally accepted, but it may be some other flower that blossoms in the neighborhood. Certainly hay fever is epidemic in places where the ragweed does not grow, and probably the plant is luxuriant. In places where hay fever has never come, three or four years ago I treated a lady in Northern Wisconsin and effected her cure as far as all the dangerous plants were concerned except one. I do not regard hay fever as incurable. In my experience eight out of every ten cases have either been cured or improved to such an extent that they were practically exempt from the bad effects."

"Do you consider that ozone as a curative agent will abolish hay fever?"

Northern Latitudes as Cures

"It will not go as far as that, although patients who go to northern latitudes choose those in which ozone exists prominently. I have heard the ozone treatment recommended for hay fever and believe that its use will alleviate the disease. Ozone, which is the active form of oxygen, purifies and revitalizes the blood and kills all disease germs that it can come in contact with. This no one disputes. Today, for instance, there is ozone in our air, but generally it exists only in small quantities and in public and office buildings and many homes, the air is notoriously impure. Ozone instantly strikes at the foundation of the disease not only by destroying germs, but by oxygenating the blood, and giving it new tone and quality.

Ozone Also Purifies Water

"Much has been said of late," continued the doctor, "about use of ozone in purifying water for the use of cities. Its employment for this purpose depends on its well known power to kill germs. In medicine, its use has been recognized as a germ killer and blood revitalizer, but no means of storing and transporting it have been known, and its production is expensive. I have just finished a wonderful exposition of its germ destroying power. Blood which has decayed for months, has been speedily made sweet smelling by the infusion of ozone. Moreover, it was changed to arterial blood and separated into serum and clot again as if fresh from the animal."

All the points which are believed to give relief from hay fever are booking rooms in advance for the sufferers who postpone their vacations until they begin to sneeze. Mackinac and Manitoulin Islands, Lake Nipissing, Ashland, Illelwald, and Manitowish, are famous for restorative qualities in the atmosphere.

JANESVILLE MAN LASSOES PLUG HAT

Everybody who met J.W. Bates today could not help but notice the absence of the familiar "ping-pong" and those who refrained from inquiring about the phenomena were fortunate for, while the "judge" is not a fighting man, he was in ill humor this morning.

Mr. Bates is well known to almost every resident of both Janesville and Beloit and yesterday afternoon a party of Janesville citizens were here and in the evening were in the mood for practical jokes. One of the fellows had a noose of wire which he was slipping over the heads of members of the party and it created lots of fun. At this juncture Mr. Bates was sighted and as everybody in the party knew him the wire went over the plug with a swish and when the "judge" dodged, the tie was caught amidships and badly wrecked. The hat Mr. Bates is wearing today is a soft crush affair and he says his friends can jump on it if they desire.—Beloit Free Press.

Are Buying Coal

Large consumers are now ordering their coal for the winter months, while the smaller users concern themselves very little about purchasing their supply during the hot weather.

As there is no strike imminent in the mining regions at the present time, people have full confidence in the sufficiency of the supply of anthracite for next winter. In view of this fact there is even less than the usual rush at the coal offices, even if the price does advance 25 cents per ton in the near future.

Are Buying Coal

Porter B. Yates to Arthur Bittel \$158, lot 13-3 Yates add Beloit vol 163dd.

John J. R. Pense & wife to Stephen B. Kenyon \$350 lot 334 Pease 2nd add Janesville vol 164dd.

Albert Kolle to Dora A. Kenyon, \$1575 pt lot 24 Mitchell add Janesville vol 163dd.

Ella A. Kenyon to S. B. Kenyon, \$1100 ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 s28 Marquette vol 163dd.

The Jury in the case of Chief of Police King and Detective Joel Atkinson,

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:	16.00
One Year.....	150
One Month.....	5.00
One Year, cash in advance.....	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance.....	3.00
Three Months, cash in advance.....	1.50
Daily Edition—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE.....	
One Year.....	8.00
Six Months.....	2.00
One Year, Rural delivery in Rock Co.	3.00
Six Months, Rural delivery in Rock Co.	1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....	1.50
Long Distance, Telephone No. 77-2	
Business Office.....	77-2
Editorial Rooms.....	77-3

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



Generally fair tonight and east portion Saturday. Probably threatening and warmer west portion Saturday.

FROM OUTSIDE

It is more than interesting to see how Michigan looks upon our governor. Not only is it interesting from a standpoint of public opinion but Michigan went through just such a period in its political history as Wisconsin is now enduring.

Grand Rapids, (Mich.) Herald: Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin can be depended upon to hang himself if given sufficient rope, and there is every indication that he is reeling off enough for all ordinary purposes. Gov. La Follette was twice elected as a republican, and he poses as a member of that party. But his own personal ideas and the principles of his party are far apart and seem to be getting more so!

While Gov. La Follette confined his campaign to Kansas, and Nebraska, and the middle western states, not much attention was paid to him, but this summer he is invading the east, and the sentiments he expresses are those of a populist or a Tom Johnson, rather than the sober thought of the executive of a republican state. In a Chautauqua lecture a few days ago he dealt with the trusts and corporations and the primary election laws. That the trusts and corporations are in need of wholesome regulation and that reform is desirable in the primaries, will be admitted, but Gov. La Follette goes to an extreme to which no good republican will follow and which will not receive the indorsement of common sense.

Gov. La Follette has been much the same kind of a smasher in Wisconsin politics as Gov. Pingree was in Michigan. He lacks the Pingree originality and strength, however, and instead of gaining a following, in his own party, it is more likely he will in the course of time find himself a derelict. In view of his recent utterances it is not surprising the sober and conservative party men in Wisconsin have turned against him and have sought to defeat his pet measures, both in and out of legislature. An extremist is never a safe or a wise leader, and when one is in the saddle it behoves wise men to be on their guard.

IRON AND STEEL

Imports of iron and steel into the United States in the fiscal year, 1903 are larger than in any preceding year since 1891 and with that single exception are larger than at any time within the past twenty years. In only seven earlier years in the history of the country have the imports of iron and steel been as large as those of the fiscal year just ended. The total value of iron and steel imported in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903, as shown by the figures of the Department of Commerce and Labor through its treasury bureau of statistics is \$51,617,312, against \$27,180,237 in 1902, \$17,874,789 in 1901, and \$12,100,440 in 1899. Running back through the import record from 1850 down to 1903 the only years in which the value of iron and steel imports exceeded those of 1903 was 1872 when the total was \$55,540,183, 1873, \$59,308, 452; 1850, \$53,714,003; 1881, \$60,604, 477; 1882, \$67,976,897; 1883, \$58,495, 246; and 1891, \$53,544,272. These large imports of iron and steel have occurred, it will be seen, in periods of exceptional business activity, but on no former occasions have such large imports been made in the face of so great home productions of iron and steel. In 1891 when the imports were two million dollars greater than in the year just ended, the total home production of pig iron was only 8,12 million tons, while that of 1902 was over 27 million tons, or double that of 1891. In the period from 1880 to

1883, when the imports of iron and steel were larger than those of 1903, pig iron production only averaged about 4 million tons per annum or less than one-fourth of the annual production of the present time, and in 1872 and 1873 when the imports slightly exceeded those of 1903 the pig iron production averaged only 2,12 million tons annually, against 17 million at the present time.

THIS IS THE TRUTH

Perhaps it should not be so heralded throughout the country that the Oshkosh North-Western has changed its views for fear it might make them angry but it is always a pleasing sight to see the eyes of the people opened at last even though it took a brick house to fall upon them before they came to their senses. The following is from the Oshkosh North-Western formerly a La Follette organ, now classed among the conservative column.

We do not believe that Mr. La Follette will consent to the nomination of Mr. Cook, Mr. Bradford, Mr. Dennett, or any other man but himself. Confident of his absolute personal control of his followers, there is every reason to believe that he will force his own nomination for a third term and then attempt to get himself elected senator in the place of Mr. Quarles. Whether he can do this remains to be seen. The people of Wisconsin never relished a control of a boss and it is doubtful if any man can assert absolute dominion over the will, and wishes of others for a long period without awakening a rebellion that will result in his overthrow.

HIGH BALLS NOT WAR

On Sunday the world was startled with news of another revolution in Panama. Perhaps it would not be proper to say the world was startled but still the news flashed over the wires that General Vasquez Cobos had assumed control of the government and chased the Governor into the tall timbers in his pajamas, had driven out innocent citizens and had destroyed the entire office of a newspaper. It was alarming news and the American Consul Cudger cabled the state department the facts in the case at once hinting that a warship would be a good adjunct to his power. Like all South American wars the whole outbreak was an act from an Opera Bouffe. General Cobos was invited out to dinner. He drank too much of the Scotch high balls and like the Sultan of Sulu of George Ade fame mourned "the cold gray dawn of the morning after." Yet unlike the famed Sultan he was not content to remain quiet and wrap towels about his head and cool lee at his feet, but he must be doing something. The government did not please him and he straightway called his army of ten ragged men and told them to start a revolution. Now if there is one thing more than eating a water melon that a South American negro likes it is a revolution and so they began a good one. First they cleaned out the printing offices that had made slighting remarks about the brave general and then they chased the governor to the high timbers in his pajamas. This was Saturday. Sunday it was different. General Cobos awoke with that awful brown taste and such a headache. The Scotch was gone and he was melancholy. Another officer appeared at the head of his gallant army of ten and he, the great revolutionist was placed under arrest and the cruel war was over. High balls not war.

NET RESULT IN VENEZUELA. Measured by its consequences, the Anglo-German intervention in Venezuela was a notable event in its relation to the laws of nations. It was notable first, as an impressive assertion to the right of intervention, for the protection of subjects of the intervening states; second, as definitely fixing the status of the "pacific blockade"; third, it was as a solemn recognition of the Monroe doctrine, by non-American states; fourth, in finally strengthening the position of the Hague Court and in advancing the cause of international arbitration. The influence exerted by the United States government in the affair is one of the chief contributions which have yet been made in behalf of the peace and progress of nations. For it was important that the true nature and limits of the "pacific blockade" should be defined and generally accepted since they vitally concerned the commercial prosperity of the states which are bound by a law of their being to protect their foreign commerce. And not less important and far-reaching are the consequences which will flow from the recognition of the Monroe Doctrine and from the reference to The Hague Tribunal.

That arrangement of the management of the Monona Lake assembly at Madison in allowing Tillman to abuse the North and the negro showed poor judgment.

An auto road for autos solely may be all right on paper but the auto owners would not be happy unless they could scare some horse or hit some pedestrian.

From now on it will be a bear hunt in Wall street. The bull is mad through and through and will not stay off its feeding grounds any longer.

Bryan had better see that Indiana doctor who has made artificial life

and ask him to try his powers on the Pope.

A Kentucky cow swallowed 2 sticks of dynamite and when she took her morning gambol she went "Over the Hills and Far Away" in just about ten seconds.

Those seals who left Alaska for other shores are certain they do not care to be made into seal skin jackets this coming winter.

Would it not be funny if Sir Thomas did lift the cup? It would make a nice tea basin for the jolly Englishman anyway.

Newport society people are complaining that they have to get up at ten or eleven to meet the social requirements.

It is a work of art to watch the maneuvers of the Missouri courts when a boudoir case comes up for trial.

If lynchings continue throughout the country the militia regiments can form veteran lynching associations.

Illinois politicians announce that Governor Yates of that state has asked himself to run again.

Another tunnel went down in West Virginia and this time the poor workmen are the victims.

Danville Illinois will have a taste of what Justice is if the sheriff is allowed to have his way.

The New York slum has cleared the watered stocks if it has done nothing else.

Japan should remember that Russia is not China by a jiffy.

Houses

Are few!
And hard
To Secure.

If you have one to rent or for sale, the public should be informed. This is the medium Three lines 3 times 25c.

Letters at this office await: "C. T. B. K." "G. G. X." "D. J. J." WANTED, AT THIS OFFICE, COPY of Daily Gazette of Monday, January 26, 1903.

WANTED—Wiping rag, at the Gazette office.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Inquire of Mrs. Julia Myers, 31 East St. south.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Inquire at No. 5 East St. north.

GENTS WANTED—Either size. Experienced unnecessary. Honorable employment. Salary \$30 a month. Call at Hotel Corneau parlors for Abbott Co.

WANTED—Plain sewing, shirt waists, children's clothes, etc. Also, crocheting and lace knitting. Call at 163 Milton Avenue.

WANTED—Good driving horse in exchange for toward piano, same as from Wm. H. Shinner. Piano house, 108 Jackson St.

WANTED—A housekeeper. Good place and easy money to right party. Address: House-keeper, care Gazette.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Inquire of Mrs. D. K. Jeffers, 33 St. Lawrence Place.

WANTED—Fifty carpenters at once. Good wages. Swenson Bros., Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Carpet, bunting, sewing and dry.

W. J. Webb, Moved to Ordern Block, 61 East Milwaukee St. New phone 796.

FOR SALE—For rent, a four-year-old Jersey cow. Inquire of L. Winslow, first floor on Milwaukee road out of city.

FOR RENT—Corner lot with two houses, at corner W. Bluff and Franklin streets. Inquire of W. Garbutt, Washington street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—10-foot show case in good order. Bassett & Echlin.

FOR SALE—\$10 cash buys piano used less than a year. Cost \$35. Address "H. G. G."

FOR SALE—Two good organs, \$10 and \$20. Easy payment. Wm. Shanks, 10 South Jackson St., Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—Carpet, furniture, bedding, fancy work and other household goods. Inquire at 138 South Main street.

FOR SALE—8-room house, practically new and in good repair, with large lot. Convenient location for railroad man. A bargain. Price payable in terms to suit purchaser. Inquire of Dougherty & Palmer, 116 Columbus Block.

FOR SALE—Very gentle family horse; perfectly safe for lady or children to drive. Also harness and surrey. Bargain. Address J. Gatzel.

FOR SALE—A four-year-old Jersey cow. Inquire of L. Winslow, first floor on Milwaukee road out of city.

FOR RENT—A small house, conveniently located. Inquire at 118 Cornell street, Second ward.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire at 218 S. Main street.

FOR RENT—7-room house at 155 N. Bluff St. Inquire at 101 Fourth avenue.

FOR RENT—An 8-room house on N. Jackson street. Inquire of E. N. Fredendall, New phone 103.

FOR RENT—Flat No. 2 in the Kent block. Inquire of Hayner & Beers, Jackman block.

FOR RENT—Shop, 13 South Academy street.

FOR RENT—4-room flat with many conveniences. Centrally located. Rent \$7. Inquire Skelly's Book Store.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROCK COUNTY MAPS \$1 each, at the Gazette office.

OST—Red cloth coat, between J. M. Post & Sons and Ringer avenue, on Court street.

OST—Gold locket, about an inch in diameter. Opens. "H. W. A." monogram on the back; woman's head on front stamped in it. Finder not reward at Gazette office.

OST—Between Merchants & Mechanics' bank and Corn Exchange, black purse, containing sum of money. Reward if returned to this office.

OST—A ladies' black moire loose coat, lined with white, on Main Stor Aven.

lined with white, on Main Stor Aven.

OST—Tuesday evening—8:30 to 9:30 Monday evening. Return to this office and receive reward.

OST, Tuesday evening—8:30 to 9:30. Finder, please leave at Gazette office. Reward.

THE ONLY AUTHORIZED LIFE OF POPE

LEO XIII. Written with the encouragement, approbation and blessing of His Holiness, by Mgr. Bernard O'Reilly, D. D., LL. D., who for eight years lived in the Vatican as Domestic Prelate and was summoned to Rome and appointed by Pope Leo XIII to be his personal secretary and confidant. Approved and recommended by Cardinal Gibbons, and all church authorities. Over 300 pages, magnificently illustrated. Unparalleled opportunity for agents. Best commission. Elegant outfit free. The JOHN C. WINSTON CO., 325 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—I shall offer for sale at the shop of the late E. W. Childs, No. 163 West Milwaukee, on Saturday, the 11th instant, at 10 o'clock, at the office of the Janesville Lumber Co., beginning at 2 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, the 11th day of August, 1903, and sell to the highest bidder at public auction, all the goods, chattels, and personal effects of the late E. W. Childs, including granite and marble monuments, granite and marble cutting and polishing tools, all in good condition, and other articles too numerous to mention, including a number of oil paintings of rare beauty and value. This stock must be sold to close up the estate. Do not fail to take the sale. W. J. MINTYRE, Administrator.

163 Milwaukee St.

LEO BROWNELL STILL PLAYING

JANESEVILLE MAN HAS NOT BEEN
PUT OUT.

AFTER CONSOLATION TROPHY

Failed to Qualify in First Flight—
H. Haggart Treasurer—McGiff-
fin Plays Baker.

(Special to The Gazette)
Racine, Wis., July 31.—Leo Brownell this morning defeated C. C. Chase one up. The other golfers in the semi-finals for the consolation cup are G. Kellogg of Milwaukee, J. Van Ingen of Kenosha, and R. Flanders of Milwaukee. The contestants in the finals for the championship are H. Voso of Milwaukee, Edward Buchan of Racine, W. H. Yule of Kenosha, and J. T. Blake of Racine.

Brownell Qualifies
If qualifying scores show how the wind blows Leo Brownell bids fair to play at least into the semi-finals of the second flight in the state golf tourney at the Racine Country club. His total of 95 in qualifying—the rounds being a 48 and a 47—was excelled by two men, J. F. Burke and G. Kellogg of Milwaukee, and equalled by F. L. Mitchell of Racine and John Van Ingen of Kenosha. 93 was the lowest qualifying score in the second sixteen. This carries Brownell into the playing for the consolation cup.

Brownell's first opponent in the play for the consolation trophy was R. T. Robinson, Jr., of Racine, who had qualified at 100, and defeated him two up. This morning he was paired against C. C. Chase who qualified at 101. Granting that the match was a victory, as it would seem that it should be, he is this afternoon playing in the semi-finals. The feature of the tournament was the defeat of Champion Fred Petitt of Kenosha, by Francis Hinda, of Racine. Hamilton Voso, the champion and a member of the Milwaukee Country club, is looked upon as the probable trophy holder in the first flight for the championship. He is playing the steadiest game.

New Club Treasurer
Harris Haggart was last evening elected treasurer of the Mississippi Golf club at a meeting of the board of directors. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edgar Hyde.

Freak Match Tied
The McGiffen-Baker Match from Baker's store to the links began at one-thirty o'clock this afternoon, and a few minutes before three-thirty the two golfers holed out at No. nine, each player having used ninety-one strokes. The match being a tie, the contestants are now playing nine holes to determine who shall buy the Haskell's.

TRADE IN WHEAT ON GREAT SCALE

Sharp Advance of Eighty Cents on
Bull News—Some Reaction Followed.

Wheat sold over 80c Thursday for all the active deliveries, and trade around the even figure was on an enormous scale, the culmination temporarily of the bull movement which has been based on the theories of short yields in this country, encouraged by the monotonous uniformity of disappointing thrashing returns and encouraged still more by the recent revival in export business. Sharp advances in foreign markets in more generous responses to the strength here the day before than they have been giving or late started the market strong, September selling 1/2c higher, to 79 1/2c.

Heavy profit taking by southwestern and local bulls forced a reaction to 78 1/2c, but the buying was of prodigious volume and would not be denied, forcing the market finally to 80 1/2c. Around this figure profit taking again became heavy, several times forcing reaction under 80c, from which there were sharp recoveries on new investment buying or covering by shorts. The realizing, however, was finally too much for the buying power and the market reacted September closing at 79 1/2c @ 79 1/2c, a loss of 1/2c from the top, but a net gain of 1/2c for the day. The trade was more important than the news, which was little more than a repetition of conditions known to exist before.

Cold weather in the northwest and some reports of frost in North Dakota may have stimulated buying, and some of the late demand was based on reports from the seaboard of 320,000 bu taken for export. Harvest returns from Nebraska are as disappointing as ever, and the movement to market no heavier, receipts at primary points 621,000 bu, compared with 1,148,000 bu last year.

School for the Blind.

The state of Wisconsin provides for the education of all the children within its borders. For those who are blind, or whose eyesight is very defective, a special school is maintained at Janesville, Wisconsin. In this school, blind children are taught all the subjects of the common school, and high school courses and besides receive instructions in music, manual training and various trades. Tuition board, and washing are free to residents of Wisconsin. If you have a blind, or partially blind child in your family, correspond at once with the school. If you know of blind children in other families, who are not members of the school you should send their names and addresses of parents to Mr. C. R. Showalter, Supt., Janesville, Wisconsin.

WHO IS THE GIRL WHO IS PICTURED?

The Parker Pen Company has a third Ward Young Lady's Picture on Advertisements.

A Janesville girl living in the third ward will have her picture go to many parts of the world. The Parker Pen Co. has had a large lithograph finished eighteen by twenty-one inches in size, from a likeness of the young lady who in the picture is looking over her shoulder and holding in her hand a pen box. She is supposed to be saying, "Yes sir, the Parker is the pen that has the lucky curve." The picture is said to be an excellent likeness and it is that of a handsome girl. The lithograph framed will be distributed very generally.

FUTURE EVENTS

Band concert on Corn Exchange tonight.

Union Mutual society excursion to this city from Madison Sunday.

St. Mary's Young Ladies' Sodality goes to Koshkonong Sunday.

Township Sunday school rally at Avon Sunday.

Valentine medal play probably begins at Sennissippi links Tuesday.

Woman's Relief Corps social at home of Mrs. Charles Spencer on Tuesday.

Emancipation day gathering of colored people at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 8.

Delavan lake assembly closes Aug. 9th.

Preliminary season of Myers' Grand opens August 11; "Two Merry Tramps."

Mystic Workers of the World picnic at Lake Geneva Aug. 12.

T. A. & B. celebration at Edgerton Wednesday, August 12.

A. O. H. picnic at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 15.

Hersheisers' picnic at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park on Saturday, August 22.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.

For sale, cut flowers, 105 Cornelia St.

Best barrel salt at 90 cents. All kinds of Salt Fish at less than cost.

W. T. Vankirk.

Best 50 cent Jap Tea 35 cents.

Best 25 cent coffee 15 cents. W. T. Vankirk.

Rock River Grange meets Monday evening, August 3rd. It is hoped that all the members will be present.

Percy Munger is home from a successful trip on the road and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Munger.

Amos Rehberg is home from Chicago where he has been making an inquiry by telegram from Col. G. W. Hall of Evansville, dated at Nashville, Tenn. The telegram said:

"What is to be done with the Voreau-baugh-Fish show?"

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yates have left for an outing at Fisk Creek, Wis.

If you have put off the examination to your eyes for glasses, just because you dislike to put on glasses, don't labor under the mistaken idea that time will make the eyes better, without glasses. See W. F. Hayes at F. C. Cook & Co.'s Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Joe Conner and Harry Morse are home from Chicago where they were called by the death of Chas. Ziegler.

The half price suit sale is said in money for many of the economical suits of the city; every suit new Princess and Belfield make and the price on each one exactly half. Misses all wool skirts same discount. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Many Sidewalks Built: Street Commissioner Watson said this morning that nearly all of the property owners who have been ordered by the common council to build new sidewalks or to repair the old walks have complied with the orders and that there are only a few who are still delinquent. Under the direction of the street commissioner and Assistant Street Commissioner Ross a long list of sidewalks have been put in proper condition.

Band Concert Tonight: The Imperial band will hold their weekly concert on the west side tonight, using the improvised stand at the Corn Exchange.

TWO VACANCIES IN LIST OF TEACHERS

Miss Armstrong and Mr. Whitcomb Resign Their High School Positions.

After the school board had filled every position in the high school faculty for the coming year, they now find themselves confronted with two more vacancies. In order to be with relatives at Wauwatosa, Miss. Armstrong has decided to teach in that city for the coming year. Miss Armstrong took up science work here about the middle of last year, coming from Portage, and the school board is sorry to lose her services.

Mr. Whitcomb, who was engaged to take charge of the manual training department, has severed his contract in order to accept a position at Pueblo, Col., which offers \$400 more annually than he would receive here. His home is in Grand Rapids, Mich. No steps have yet been taken to fill either position.

James P. Shields
James P. Shields, aged 66 years, died this morning at his home in the town of Harmony. He leaves two daughters and one son, Mrs. N. S. Witt of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. George Decker, Janesville, and W. R. Shields of Custer, Mont. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 from the house. The interment will be at Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haltman are home from a trip into northern Illinois where they went to attend the wedding of a friend.

PEDESTRIAN TO COME NEXT WEEK

ROBERT M. WILSON LEAVES CHI-
CAGO TOMORROW.

WILL WALK TO FROZEN NORTH
Journey of 8,300 Miles To Be Made
on Foot—Will Be in Janes-
ville About Thursday.

Robert M. Wilson editor of the Durand Clipper, who is to walk to Alaska and back for an improvement syndicate, will pass through this city some time next week, probably about Thursday. His 8,000 mile journey will start tomorrow noon from Chicago. The extreme point which he is to make on foot is Cape Lisburne, and he must return to Chicago by the first of November, next year.

FUTURE EVENTS
Band concert on Corn Exchange tonight.

Union Mutual society excursion to this city from Madison Sunday.

St. Mary's Young Ladies' Sodality goes to Koshkonong Sunday.

Township Sunday school rally at Avon Sunday.

Valentine medal play probably begins at Sennissippi links Tuesday.

Woman's Relief Corps social at home of Mrs. Charles Spencer on Tuesday.

Emancipation day gathering of colored people at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 8.

Delavan lake assembly closes Aug. 9th.

Preliminary season of Myers' Grand opens August 11; "Two Merry Tramps."

Mystic Workers of the World picnic at Lake Geneva Aug. 12.

T. A. & B. celebration at Edgerton Wednesday, August 12.

A. O. H. picnic at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 15.

Hersheisers' picnic at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park on Saturday, August 22.

**COWBOYS GO TO
BELOIT RACES**

Four of the Wild West Performers
Take Horses to Line City—
Sale Tomorrow.

Blocker, Thompson, and the two Gilmans, the cowboys who gave a street exhibition a few nights ago, are in Beloit today participating in the races and fancy riding exhibitions.

Upon their promise to return the horses in time for the sale tomorrow the men were given some horses belonging to the Wild West. The boys hope to be able to use the same horses at other track exhibitions this fall.

Sheriff Appleby today received an inquiry by telegram from Col. G. W. Hall of Evansville, dated at Nashville, Tenn. The telegram said:

"What is to be done with the Voreau-baugh-Fish show?"

The Evansville showman is not alone in his interest shown in the sale. The sale is to occur tomorrow and a number of representatives of large shows are expected to bid.

It is also probable that a part of the old management of the concern will attempt to bid it back. Auctioneer Dooley will handle the hammer.

SAYS HE WAS HERE

Escaped Insane Patient Tells of Being in Janesville.

According to a Chicago daily John C. Ludwig, an escaped patient from Dunning insane asylum, has returned to that city. He says that since he escaped from the asylum two years ago he has been in Beloit and Janesville and has made money.

He is not known here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Joe Conner and Harry Morse are home from Chicago where they were called by the death of Chas. Ziegler.

The half price suit sale is said in money for many of the economical suits of the city; every suit new Princess and Belfield make and the price on each one exactly half. Misses all wool skirts same discount. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Many Sidewalks Built: Street Commissioner Watson said this morning that nearly all of the property owners who have been ordered by the common council to build new sidewalks or to repair the old walks have complied with the orders and that there are only a few who are still delinquent. Under the direction of the street commissioner and Assistant Street Commissioner Ross a long list of sidewalks have been put in proper condition.

Band Concert Tonight: The Imperial band will hold their weekly concert on the west side tonight, using the improvised stand at the Corn Exchange.

TWO VACANCIES IN LIST OF TEACHERS

Miss Armstrong and Mr. Whitcomb Resign Their High School Positions.

After the school board had filled every position in the high school faculty for the coming year, they now find themselves confronted with two more vacancies. In order to be with relatives at Wauwatosa, Miss. Armstrong has decided to teach in that city for the coming year. Miss Armstrong took up science work here about the middle of last year, coming from Portage, and the school board is sorry to lose her services.

Mr. Whitcomb, who was engaged to take charge of the manual training department, has severed his contract in order to accept a position at Pueblo, Col., which offers \$400 more annually than he would receive here. His home is in Grand Rapids, Mich. No steps have yet been taken to fill either position.

James P. Shields
James P. Shields, aged 66 years, died this morning at his home in the town of Harmony. He leaves two daughters and one son, Mrs. N. S. Witt of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. George Decker, Janesville, and W. R. Shields of Custer, Mont. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 from the house. The interment will be at Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haltman are home from a trip into northern Illinois where they went to attend the wedding of a friend.

Coal and Wood.

Plenty of both now on hand.

We are now prepared for that coal order.

Present prices may save you money.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

New Phone 211. N. River St.

IN JAIL ON THE CHARGE OF THEFT

B. S. Garry Alleged to Have Stolen John Fisher's Horse, Is Awaiting Trial.

Marshal Schelbel of Beloit yesterday brought G. S. Garry, accused of stealing Attorney Fisher's horse, to this city and committed him to the county jail. Before being brought to this city he was given an examination before Judge Booth in Beloit, and he was held for trial in the municipal court in this city August 6.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. C. V. Kerch has returned from an extended visit at Toronto, Kansas.

Mrs. E. W. Sylvester of Mineral Point is visiting Mrs. H. Armfield. Leona Flint is spending a few days in Brothhead, the guest of friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch of Freeport, Ill., are the guests of their son, C. V. Kerch, in this city.

Misses Ir. Godfrey and Lizabeth Vane, Lima are visiting Miss Blanche Godfrey of this city.

Miss P. A. Ross left this afternoon for Champaign City, Iowa, where she will remain two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross King are home after a most delightful outing at Rockford, and thence through Beloit and this city to Madison. Duluth, Wlnepeg, and points in north-west Canada to the Selkirk's will be touched on the way to Alaska. From Cape Nome his route will take him to Cape Lisburne, and then eastward along the Arctic circle to the Mackenzie river, Port Nelson, and finally back to Chicago by way of the "Soo".

COMES THROUGH JANESEVILLE

Leaving Chicago, Wilson will journey to Rockford

Frills and Fancies of the Summer Fashions

What is Correct in Feminine Dress for Out-of-Door Occasions During the Hot Days.

HERE is no doubt that we are following the example set up in Paris, and are making it a white season. There has been a practical reason for the wearing of white, odd as the word "practical" may sound in connection with such an unseemly color. It means that in the cold weather, from which we all suffered in the late spring and early summer, white fabrics gave a suggestion of sunny days to come, and yet were as warm as cloths of darker hue. Thus hose, serges, cloths, and a hundred and one new canvas materials and robes in cream and white have been much in vogue during the past two months.

Of the white gowns none are more attractive than the French tailor-built affairs. Ever so smart is a white serge, made with a series of seven flounces, graduated from about four inches below the waist, and very fru-fru at the feet. Each of these flounces has a border of large black spots of various sizes. These spots also form a trimming on the smart coat bodice, which is finished with a yoke of most exquisite lace, with a touch of rose-pink underneath, and will be worn with a wide band and a simple black hat, with no decoration beyond a wreath of glorious velvet vieux-rose pansies. With this is to be carried a white silk en-tout-cas with black spots thereon. This black and white costume is the very essence of smartness. To wear over it is a loose taffeta coat, with a big pelerine cape of old guipure, lined with zibeline.

Yet another French frock, which is extraordinarily simple, is in a periwinkle blue cloth edged with the sweetest little entre-deux of cream lace, outlined with black and white chenille braid. This is made in the form of a tunic, fastening with early Victorian buttons, finishing with a black panne belt, with straps of embroidery decorating the rather full, fairly short skirt. When I say short, I mean it just touches the ground all round.

Now, in direct contrast to this, and in view of a hot summer's day, there are some glorious hand-painted muslins on a silky ground. Pompadour designs are, of course, most popular, and their beauty is wonderfully enhanced by the addition of a little coat, either in very fine, old-fashioned embroidered lawn, or some real lace. The skirts of these are accordian plaited, finely gauged or plisse, and most of them are made with a separate ruffle, which joins the skirt below the knees in order to give the necessary amount of fru-fru.

Muslin and lace gowns really deserve ruffles to themselves. A pale green muslin has bunches of orange pomegranates painted thereon, and seems to consist of an intricate mass of gauging, tuckings and insertions. A very



A CHARMING FETE GOWN.

high fitted band of blue mouseline garnished with smartly interlaced straps, outlined with white, of course (but you must bear in mind that there is but a tone's difference between white and this palest of the opals' blues), is one of the distinguished features, and large puffed early Victorian sleeves, finished at the elbow by wide straight gauntlet cuffs on sleeve, with the collar and entredoux, are notably another one. Beneath the cuffs peek fascinating little plaitings of finest batiste, lace inserted, and below this again are under cuffs of linen embroidery, silk enhanced. The vest is of finest, much elaborated, semitransparent batiste, and the lining throughout of white taffetas.

The hat designed to be worthy of this gown turns off the face in a very becoming and slightly Victorian manner, and is of fine white chif narrowly edged with burnt chip, which is cleverly accentuated with small black lines, for most smart things have a touch of black nowadays, and very becoming it is, too, and the long soft tulle strings, to tie or float at pleasure, passing round the crown and held by a greenish l'art nouveau stud, are black also. Soft white plumes droop under the brim over the hair and away to almost touch the shoulder, just disclosing on route a tight chou of rosy "champagne" satin, while a cluster of roses of the same fashionable hue, with their glossy shaded leaves, decorate the crown and complete this charming picture chapeau. As finishing touches come the stole and sunshade. The former is of softest white chiffon, much gauged between horizontal lines of wide ruching.

I have seen some lovely 1830 bonnets in chif and chiffon, and, indeed, several composed wholly of lace. They are mostly of a large order with strings, and, therefore, very closely resemble a picture hat, finished with a single feather and a rose.

I think the best hats are still of the Gainsborough type in beautiful chifs, in black, white and pale shades. Some are simply trimmed with wonderful choux of ribbon and an equally wonderful buckle, while others have a long, sweeping feather. These hats are very distinctive, but must not be ranked among economical headgear.

The Louis XV. shoes with big buckles never come amiss, and your hosey can be as fine and as elaborate as you please. This is of as much importance as the underskirt, some examples of which are made in a variety of bright foulards or demure black and white and blue and white checks.

White cambric petticoats are delightful with muslin frocks, but I think the foulards, plain glaces and soft washing silks are more in keeping with the linen or serge frock.

A white serge coat of three-quarter length fashioned by the tailor, is still almost a necessity in our wardrobe; some of these coats are unlined and do not form a very expensive item—the only point is they must be cut by a good tailor. And, after all, it is a foolish woman who objects to paying for cut.

ELLEN OSMONDE.

An Economical Veal Loaf. To make a veal loaf put a slab of veal into cold water and boil till very tender. Take the meat from the bones and with two forks pick it to pieces very fine. Put bones and gristle back into the water and boil till only about a pint of the liquid remains. Strain this into another kettle, add the veal, salt, pepper, a little lemon juice and, if it is liked, a little spice. Boil a few minutes, pour into a mold and set away to harden. Serve cold with horseradish.



OF SOFT, WHITE CHIFFON.

charming addition is a pelerine consisting of green silk fringe, with a sliver of hand-embroidered lawn. The waist of this frock is encircled by a band of orange panne, which fabric, let me tell you, though it does not sound a sumptuous fabric, is a very favorite one and runs taffeta very close in popularity.

A dainty afternoon gown, which is shown in an illustration, is made of soft white chiffon printed faintly with black spots of different sizes, and the trimmings consist of graceful wreaths of fine black Chantilly lace and insertions of beige-colored guipure. The soiled waistband is of emerald-green panne velvet, and bows of the same appear just under the trim of the hat, which is trimmed with a wreath of pale pink roses.

One of the many charming sete gowns, suitable for race meetings and other outdoor occasions, is shown in an illustration. It is constructed with the graceful flowing lines of the early Victorian period. The long box plait is of the faintest opalescent blue taffeta, and the Victorian cape collar is a wonderful linen embroidery, enhanced by silk strapping applique on a fine Valenciennes net. The skirt has an entredoux above its plain wide hem, which rises in high points be-

GREAT STRIKE
MAY BE RENEWED
TIE ON IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

Anthracite Miners Are Ordered Back to Work Pending the Adjustment of Disputes, Which Appear to Be Far From Settlement.

Pottsville, Pa., July 31.—It is doubtful whether the great labor problems awaiting adjustment in the anthracite region will ever be settled by the conciliation board. The coal companies have three representatives on the board and so have the miners. On every important question they are a tie, and one of the members admitted that it is unlikely that they will ever be able to agree on an umpire as provided by the commission's award.

May Renew Strike.

"This makes the whole proceeding a farce," he said. In this case it is intimated that the miners will resort to extreme measures, even to the extent of renewing the great strike, to redress their grievances.

Supts. Rawland and Kudlick, who are charged with discriminating against strikers formerly employed by Cox Brothers & Co., testified before the committee that the reason the men were refused employment was because they were accused of rioting during the strike.

The board adjourned to meet again next Thursday, after having adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, Strikes are occurring throughout the anthracite region in violation of the terms of the award of the anthracite coal strike commission, which was accepted by both employer and employees; and,

Must Return to Work.

"Whereas, The board of conciliation, appointed under the provisions of the said award, provided in rule 4: Inasmuch as the anthracite coal strike commission in their award provided that no suspension of work shall take place pending the adjudication of any matter brought before the board for adjustment, and that no lockouts or strikes shall be necessary, the board of conciliation will not take up or consider any question referred to it unless the employees return to work, with the understanding that if the board of conciliation decides that the grievances are justifiable the adjustment shall be retroactive; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the board of conciliation, That where a strike has occurred or shall occur at any colliery coming under the award, the organization representing the majority of the mine workers shall insist that the employees of the particular colliery where said strike shall have occurred return to work; and as a penalty for having violated the provisions of the award the grievance shall not be adjusted by the board of conciliation."

WABASH IS AFTER A NEW LINE

Railway May Enter Milwaukee Under Cover of Another Name.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 31.—It is rumored that the right of way, charter grants and condemnation proceedings instituted by the Milwaukee Southern line are a cover for the Wabash road, which is seeking an entrance to this city. The assistant to Vice President Bird of the Wabash, J. M. Johnson, has been in the city looking over the proposed route. The Wabash recently opened general agency here and is bidding for business.

Falling Elevator Kills Man. Detroit, Mich., July 31.—Eugene La Fontaine, a harness-maker, who was a native of Quebec, was killed and Ernest Buelow and Charles Hoffard were seriously injured by the falling of a freight elevator in Tuttle & Clark's harness store.

Shoots His Employer. Lexington, Ky., July 31.—Because Charleton Hullet, a contractor, aged 50 years, did not pay him what he thought three days' services were worth, James Copper, a laborer, aged 30, secured a pistol and shot Hullet to death.

Workers Ask Increase. Columbus, Ohio, July 31.—Representatives of the National Association of Window Glass Manufacturers and employees are in conference here to adjust the wage scale.

Worm Rivals Electric Light. St. Louis, Mo., July 31.—Dr. Helme Marks has in his possession a worm which emits a light that would make the glow from a dozen fire flies pale into insignificance.

To Tell Watered Wine. Paris, July 31.—Mancuvrier, director of the Reswick laboratory, has discovered a method of ascertaining to what extent a given quantity of wine has been watered.

Dispute Dakota Divorces. London, July 31.—The validity of Dakota divorces in England has been disputed again before the president of the divorce court.

Gives "Open Door" to Two. London, July 31.—China will grant the open port privileges in Manchuria to Great Britain and Japan.

Strike Is Settled. Pittston, N. Y., July 31.—The strike of the employees of the Union Bag and Paper company's paper mills here has been settled. The men returned to work with their wages increased, but their union was not recognized.

One of the many charming sete gowns, suitable for race meetings and other outdoor occasions, is shown in an illustration. It is constructed with the graceful flowing lines of the early Victorian period. The long box plait is of the faintest opalescent blue taffeta, and the Victorian cape collar is a wonderful linen embroidery, enhanced by silk strapping applique on a fine Valenciennes net. The skirt has an entredoux above its plain wide hem, which rises in high points be-

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

SUES AN INSURANCE COMPANY

Chicagoan Wants Supreme Court to Stop Franklin Policy Writing.

Springfield, Ill., July 31.—Edwin D. Carter of Chicago has asked leave in the Supreme court to file a petition for mandamus to compel Acting Superintendent of Insurance Vredenburgh to apply in a Circuit court for an injunction restraining the Franklin Life Insurance company from issuing further policies until its funds are equal to its liabilities. Recently Carter, as attorney for Nicholas Heckley, who brought suit in Chicago against the Franklin Life company, but who had the suit dismissed later, Carter thinks the case is meritorious and has taken up its prosecution himself.

Railroad Honors Dead Civil.

Cincinnati, O., July 31.—For ten minutes Thursday traffic of every kind was suspended on the Norfolk & Western railroad system out of respect to the memory of the late President Francis J. Kimball.

Plows Up \$40,000 in Coin.

Maysville, Ky., July 31.—George Eubanks, colored, while plowing on the farm of Mrs. Harry B. Owens, unearthed a bag full of money, mostly gold and silver coins. There was \$40,000 in the pile.

Say Company Broke Treaty.

Havana, July 31.—The Cuba & Eastern railroad, it is charged, which is being constructed from Guantanamo bay northward, has broken ground within the area covered by the coaling stations treaty.

Many Die in Strike Riot.

St. Petersburg, July 31.—A strike riot occurred at Tiflis. The strikers tried to stop a train, but were met by a force of military, who fired into the crowd, killing and wounding twenty-eight.

Meets Death in Fire.

Cole Brook, N. H., July 31.—Fire destroyed the Forestall and J. S. Bennett blocks, entailing a loss of \$15,000. Jesse Forestall was burned to death. He was 85 years of age and quite feeble.

Disorder in Reichsrath.

Vienna, July 31.—The opposition, which has caused several wild scenes of disorder in the Hungarian Reichsrath, left the house at midnight singing the Kossuth hymn.

Sympathetic Insanity.

La Porte, Ind., July 31.—The imminent death of Louis R. Breckel at an insane hospital and of his wife at their home is a remarkable case of sympathetic insanity.

Chemists Make Jewels.

New York, July 31.—A well-known jeweler expert of this city declares that rubies, rivaling the natural gems, are today easily produced from the chemists' crucible.

Entertain Senator Hanna.

Newport, R. I., July 31.—Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore gave an elaborate dinner at their villa in honor of Senator and Mrs. Hanna and their friends.

Sees the Tenderloin.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31.—Fred Beatty of Hillsdale, Ill., has complained that he was robbed of \$375 while making a round of the tenderloin district.

Tars Are Rewarded.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—For their heroic work in rescuing the Spanish steamship *Ereza* in a storm off Bermuda, in February, 1892, the members of the crew of the American steamship *Yeoman* will receive \$20,000.

THIS COSTS YOU NOTHING

Peoples Drug Co. Will Return Your Money If Mi-o-na Does Not Cure Dyspepsia and Increase Flesh.

There are hundreds of people in Chicago who were not the last bit surprised when they read in the Gazette that Peoples Drug Co. are selling Mi-o-na under a guarantee to refund the money. In case it did not cure indigestion and increase weight.

This remarkable preparation is a true flesh-forming food, that builds up good, healthy, solid tissues and makes thinness and scrawliness a thing of the past.

It tones up the digestive organs, and will cure the worst case of indigestion, headache, dizziness, or the depressed, weak condition that afflicts nearly everyone who suffers with stomach trouble. Mi-o-na does not simply relieve; it does lasting good.

Peoples Drug Co. can tell you many well known people whom Mi-o-na has restored to health, and given an increase in flesh, after trying other methods of treatment with no benefit.

In 98 out of every 100 cases where Mi-o-na is used, the result is a restoration of perfect harmony between height and weight and an absolute and permanent cure of all stomach troubles.

Peoples Drug Co. believe in Mi-o-na and stand ready to refund the price to any customer who can say it has not helped.

The best kind of advertising is the praise of a pleased customer, and there are today hundreds in Janeville who are advertising Mi-o-na because it cured them. A few months ago they were thin and dyspeptic, and could eat nothing without fear of stomach trouble. Since using Mi-o-na they have made noticeable gain in flesh, can eat what they want, and when they want, without fear of suffering.

Remember that you risk nothing in buying Mi-o-na. If it gives you the desired effect the cost is trifling, if it fails Peoples Drug Co. will pay for the remedy.

Strike Is Settled.

Pittston, N. Y., July 31.—The strike of the employees of the Union Bag and Paper company's paper mills here has been settled. The men returned to work with their wages increased, but their union was not recognized.

An Economical Veal Loaf.

To make a veal loaf put a slab of veal into cold water and boil till very tender. Take the meat from the bones and with two forks pick it to pieces very fine. Put bones and gristle back into the water and boil till only about a pint of the liquid remains. Strain this into another kettle, add the veal, salt, pepper, a little lemon juice and, if it is liked, a little spice. Boil a few minutes, pour into a mold and set away to harden. Serve cold with horseradish.



Very Low Rates to California, Oregon, Washington and Return

Via the Chicago & North-Western Ry., August 1 to 14, with dual return until October 15, inclusive, account National Encampment G. A. R. at San Francisco and Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, Seattle. Three trains a day from Chicago to the coast through without change. Daily and personally conducted tourist car excursions. Special G. A. R. train will leave Chicago 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, Aug. 11; DeKalb, 12:05 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 12; Clinton, 2:15 a. m.; Cedar Rapids, 4:25 a. m.; Belle Plaine, 5:13 a. m.; Tama, 5:37 a. m.; Marshalltown, 6:04 a. m.; Ames, 7:05 a. m.; Boone, 8:30 p. m. leaving Omaha 3:30 p. m. and running via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Salt Lake City. For itinerary, illustrated folder and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Very low rates via C. M. & St. P. R. will sell excursion tickets daily at reduced rates until Sept. 30, 1903 and limited for return to Oct. 31, 1903. A special rate every Friday and Saturday good to return the following Monday. Also very low rate for parties of ten or more.

Very low rates via C. M. & St. P. R. to Pittsburgh, Pa., and return Aug. 1 to 3rd inclusive. Account annual convention Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, Aug. 4-8, 1903. Call upon ticket agent for additional information.

Delavan, Wis., assembly July 29 and Aug. 8 return limit Aug. 10. Fare and one-third round trip other dates certificate plan reduction.

Elgerton, Wis., Irish Picnic Aug. 12, limited to return Aug. 13, one and one-third fare round trip.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive
Chicago, via Clinton, 4:40 am; 12:30 pm<br

BOSTON NEGROES HIS WASHINGTON

QUESTIONS LEAD TO THE FIGHT

Trouble is precipitated when Lecturer is asked if a man can be a successful Educator and a Politician at the same time.

Boston, Mass., July 31.—People of his own race nearly created a riot during an address by Booker T. Washington at Zion church. The efforts of twenty-five policemen were required to suppress the disturbance, one of the officers was severely stabbed with a baton, and a negro, said to have been among the disturbers, is in the hospital suffering from several bad razor cuts.

The outbreak seems to have been due to a prearranged plan on the part of those who favor a liberal education for the colored race, as opposed to the industrial education favored by Mr. Washington.

Ask Pointed Questions.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Colored Business Men's Association, and the negro educator was hardly more than fairly started on his address when the disturbers began to hurl questions at him.

"Are the rope and the torch all the race is to get through your leadership?" one man shouted.

"Can a man be a successful educator and a politician at the same time?" cried another.

"Put these people out," thundered William H. Lewis, an assistant United States district attorney, who was presiding.

Razors in the Air.

A storm of hisses was his response, and the fight immediately began. Several razors were brandished, a number of men knocked down, and the entire audience seemed certain to be involved in the affray when the police arrived.

The alarm was sounded by a policeman who, passing the building, heard the noise, signaled for assistance, and rushed in with three other officers at his back. The four men were utterly unable to cope with the crowd, a telephone call was sent in for more help, and a patrol wagon load of bluecoats was soon on the ground.

Blameless Bystanders Persons.

Four persons were arrested, one of whom was a woman, who was afterward released at police headquarters.

After the fight had been suppressed, Mr. Washington continued with his address, speaking for nearly two hours. Following the meeting, both sides issued statements. Mr. Washington, missing his train for South Weymouth in his anxiety to visit all the newspaper offices. He asserted that the colored people of Boston should not be held responsible for the act of a few bolterous individuals.

William Monroe Trotter, one of the men arrested, explained that the trouble was due solely to the chairman's order for the ejection of those who hissed or otherwise manifested their disapproval of the speaker's remarks. He admitted that he and his friends went to the meeting to ask certain questions and to resent any attack made by Mr. Washington on the New England representatives in the recent Afro-American council at Louisville.

Cruisers Reach Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., July 31.—The converted yachts Siren and Restless, from Norfolk, have arrived at the naval academy. The two boats are on a cruise with a number of landsmen aboard for instructions.

Receiver for Bank.

Washington, July 31.—The Doylestown National Bank of Doylestown, Pa., has been closed by the comptroller of the currency. Bank Examiner J. W. Schofield has been appointed receiver.

Police Fight Mob.

New York, July 31.—The reserves of the Tenderloin police station battled with a mob of striking drivers, who began their fight for fewer hours against the New York Transfer company.

Flood at Laredo, Texas.

Laredo, Texas, July 31.—Heavy rains have caused a disastrous flood here and half the town is under five feet of water. Much damage has been done to dwellings and business blocks.

Constable is Assassinated.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 31.—Constable Lee Clark was assassinated at Gainesville by K. G. Tripp. Clark had arrested Tripp, and when the latter was liberated he killed Clark.

Indict Electrical Doctor.

Richmond, Ind., July 31.—Dr. James Charles, an electric appliance physician, has been indicted for practicing medicine without a license. His will be a test case.

Arrest Tramps for Fees.

Trenton, N. J., July 31.—A systematic plan to entice tramps here that they may be arrested for the fees such captures will produce from the country has been uncovered.

Rattlesnake Bites Woman.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 31.—There is an "epidemic" of rattlesnake bites in the vicinity of Coloma. One of Robert Umphrey's cows was bitten and died from the effects. Mrs. Vincent Wenzel was bitten on the finger by a rattlesnake in the cellar. Her recovery is doubtful.

SKILLED IN SURGERY.

Sir Frederick Treves, who operated on King Edward of England.

Sir Frederick Treves, the famous English surgeon who has just retired, goes into private life with the unparalleled record of having performed over a thousand operations for appendicitis without a death.

It was Sir Frederick who, as surgeon to King Edward, was called upon to



SIR FREDERICK TREVES.

perform the delicate abdominal operation on his majesty last summer just prior to the coronation.

The great surgeon, who is but fifty years old, was educated in London and won his reputation in the London hospitals. When the Boer war broke out he threw up his practice and went to South Africa as consulting surgeon of the army. On his return to the British capital he was knighted and later was appointed sergeant surgeon to the king.

A YOUTHFUL SCIENTIST.

Inventor of Wondrous Device to Make the Deaf Hear.

Scientific men all over the world are deeply interested in the discovery made by Miller Reese Hutchinson, a young inventor, who by means of an electrical device has seemingly demonstrated that the deaf can be made to hear.

The instrument as explained by the inventor is an application of the combined principles of the telephone and the microphone, the latter being a very sensitive scientific instrument for the magnifying of sound. By the combination sounds are vastly magnified through the outer and middle ears to the inner ear and the auditory nerve.

In operation the instrument sends the air waves against the tympanum and forces it to vibrate, thus vibrating the middle ear and loosening the three vibratory bones so that they perform their functions. It was the use of this appliance, it is said, that enabled Queen Alexandra of England to regain her hearing, which for some years had been impaired. Mr. Hutchinson is the happy possessor of a gold medal given him by the queen "for scientific research and investigation."

While pursuing his investigation the inventor made a study of the human ear under one of the leading earists of the country, acquiring a thorough knowledge of its mechanical construction. Speaking of this phase of his research, the inventor said: "I am an engineer, electrical and mechanical, and the human body is mechanism. The perfecting of my invention has been due to the application



MILLER REESE HUTCHINSON.

of sound mechanical principles and mathematical facts to the mechanical aspects of the ear as an organ."

Miller Reese Hutchinson is a native of Mobile and ten years ago, when but sixteen years of age, began working on the problem, which even at that age had engrossed his attention. He was educated in the public schools and at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, graduating from that school as an electrical engineer. After his graduation Mr. Hutchinson applied himself to the perfecting of two instruments by means of which, it is said, persons who have never heard a sound in all their lives have been enabled to hear with distinctness music played on a piano and the tones of the human voice in ordinary conversation.

Had Reason For It.

"The only trouble with my pipe," remarked the stony smoker, "is that it gets so hot."

"Humph," retorted the man who speaks his mind. "I don't wonder, considering the kind of tobacco you stuff it in."

Why She Would Not Marry

[Original.]

Two strangers, Mark and Sarah Colter, appeared in Lone Star Gulch one morning, informed the miners living there that they were brother and sister, built a cabin and settled themselves. Mark Colter bought a claim and every morning, shouldering his pick and shovel, went out to work it, while Sarah remained at home and did the housework. Sarah was a good looking woman thirty years of age and had not been long at Lone Star Gulch before she was sought in marriage by several miners. She, however, declined the attentions of them all, declaring that she was devoted to her brother and would not leave him.

There was one, however, who persisted. This was Ralph McCann. He was a fair-haired, blue-eyed fellow of twenty-eight and had a very attractive way with him, especially for women.

He soon made headway with Sarah Colter, who did not from the first turn to him the cold shoulder she had turned to her other suitors. Mark Colter, instead of rejoicing in the prospect of being relieved of the support of a sister, frowned on her acceptance of the attentions of McCann, whom he at last forbade the house. McCann appealed to Sarah to stand by him in preference to her brother, but Sarah did nothing but weep and wring her hands. Evidently she was bound to her brother by some extraordinary tie, and it was plain that she had fallen deeply in love with the stranger.

One evening after working hours Colter and McCann met on the roadway running between the few houses ranged on either side and known as the town of Lone Star Gulch.

"Colter," said McCann, "I would like some explanation with regard to your objections to my attentions to your sister. We are devotedly attached to one another, I have some money and a good claim and can give the best of references. If there is any reason that I can explain away?"

"All I have to say to you, Ralph McCann, is to let my sister alone."

"I certainly will if she desires it or if you will give me any good ground for your opposition."

"You say you'll let her alone if she desires it. Do you mean to tell me that she doesn't desire it?"

"She clings to you in preference to me, but her heart"—

Colter turned white. He made as if to draw his revolver, but instantly changed his mind.

"Let her alone," he cried fiercely and strode away rapidly.

The next morning a note from Sarah was left at McCann's door begging him to desist from any further attempt to win her or even to see or communicate with her, adding that she could never be his wife as long as her brother lived. McCann, knowing by the tone of her letter that she was in earnest, made no further attempt to see her.

One afternoon when the coach passed through Lone Star Gulch a stout woman with a resolute look on her face got off with her clothes tied up in a bundle and put up in the only boarding house in the place. What the woman, who called herself Mrs. Wilbur, was to do in this out of the way mining town did not transpire, but there was a surprise among the citizens when it was known a few days later that she had gone to live at the Colters'. The surprise was occasioned by the fact that Colter and his sister had lived entirely alone, never receiving any company, and there was not a family in the gulch where any one, especially as unattractive a woman as Mrs. Wilbur, would be less likely to find board.

One afternoon when the coach passed through Lone Star Gulch a stout woman with a resolute look on her face got off with her clothes tied up in a bundle and put up in the only boarding house in the place. What the woman, who called herself Mrs. Wilbur, was to do in this out of the way mining town did not transpire, but there was a surprise among the citizens when it was known a few days later that she had gone to live at the Colters'. The surprise was occasioned by the fact that Colter and his sister had lived entirely alone, never receiving any company, and there was not a family in the gulch where any one, especially as unattractive a woman as Mrs. Wilbur, would be less likely to find board.

The day after the event there were rumors of high words being heard in the middle of the night at the Colters', but as there were no evidences of trouble, except for the grim appearance of Mrs. Wilbur and a certain whipping out look about Colter, no one could surmise what had occurred—that is, no one but Ralph McCann, who got his explanation in this wise:

Having need to go to a neighboring town for some blasting material, he set out early in the morning and was returning in the afternoon when he saw Sarah Colter on the road coming toward him.

"Where are you going?" asked McCann when they met.

"From the man with whom I have been living."

"Your brother?"

"I supposed he was my husband," replied Sarah, with a tremor in her voice, "but I was deceived. He had a wife before he married me. His name is James Wilbur, and his wife has appeared with proofs of her marriage to him."

McCann sat for a few minutes thunderstruck, first incensed at the wrong that had been done the woman he loved, then a joy welling up in his heart that there was no insurmountable barrier between them.

"So this is the reason you clung to Colter. You supposed you were his wife. Why did you pass as brother and sister?"

"He forced me to it, making a pretended confession after we were married that he had been involved in unfortunate business transactions that would cause criminal prosecution if he was found. His real reason was to avoid his wife, who would be less likely to trace one living with a sister than a wife."

"What are you going to do now?"

"Get away from him."

"Very well. I will go with you."

Neither Ralph McCann nor Sarah Colter, as she had been called, was ever seen in Lone Star Gulch again. They were a very happy couple in a new home.

HENRY T. WHITFORD.

BUNKER HILL BOY DIES OF POISON

STRYCHNINE IN HIS STOMACH

Unnamed Suspect Admits Having Purchased the Drug, but Affirms It Was Used to Destroy Rats—Denies Giving Child Sweets.

Bunker Hill, Ill., July 31.—Edward Checkfield, the six-year-old son of James W. Checkfield, local manager of the Union Dairy company of St. Louis, died from spasms under such suspicious circumstances that a coroner's inquest was held and undeniable evidences of strychnine poisoning were found.

Checkfield recently came here and succeeded G. Guller as manager for the dairy company. He had no enemies so far as known and no adequate motive for the murder of the little boy can be suggested.

Suspicion points strongly to a prominent woman of this city, however, and the developments of the case are expected to prove astounding.

Gets Candy from Woman.

Little Edward Checkfield was the only son of his father and invalid mother. He awoke to regular morning and evening trips to the milkhouse for his father, and each time got his bucket filled with milk. Wednesday evening he departed from his home on his usual errand, swinging his bucket to and fro in childish light-heartedness.

At 7:30 o'clock he returned home, running and crying. His father ran to meet him and anxiously inquired what was the matter. The boy replied that a woman had given him a piece of candy which was bitter. On being questioned he said the woman had only one piece of candy and that it was wrapped up in a piece of paper and she told him to be sure and not take it home.

Dies in Convulsion.

Not attaching much importance to the child's story, his father gave him a glass of milk and a piece of candy to take the taste out of his mouth.

In a few minutes, however, the child became alarmingly ill. Before a physician could be summoned the boy was in convulsions and in fifteen minutes he was dead. The physician who arrived a few minutes later declared there was no doubt that the boy had been poisoned with strychnine.

A post-mortem examination was made and the contents of the boy's stomach will be thoroughly analyzed.

Woman Buys Poison.

It was brought out at the inquest that the child told his father the name of the woman who gave the candy. This woman has often been heard to express her dislike for children, and at the inquest witnesses testified that she had recently purchased strychnine at the drug store of William H. Bunn. She admits having bought the poison, but declares she used it to kill rats.

In an interview the woman said: "I most certainly did not give the Checkfield boy any candy at any time. When he came for his milk he was eating something. 'What are you eating?' I asked him. 'I am eating candy a little boy gave,' he replied."

TAKES OFFICE IN THE ISLANDS

Young Graduate of Michigan Becomes Philippine Bacteriologist.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 31.—Charles B. Hale has accepted the appointment of government bacteriologist in the Philippines at a salary of \$1,500. He is the young man who got the bubonic plague while working in the laboratory with Dr. Noog. He graduated from the medical department of the University of Michigan last June.

Unions Among Filipinos.

Manila, July 31.—Mr. Rosenberg, delegate from the American Federation of Labor, claims to have succeeded in organizing Filipino trade unions.

Reunion at Fort Fisher.

Norfolk, Va., July 31.—Historic Fort Fisher has been selected for the reunion of the survivors of the blue and gray on Aug. 12.

Attorney General Knox on Tour.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31.—Attorney General Philander G. Knox has arrived in this city to visit his daughter, Miss Knox.

Gen. Kuropatkin Returns.

St. Petersburg, July 31.—Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian war minister, has returned here from his visit to the far East.

Walking Craze in London.

London, July 31.—The walking craze, which was believed to have died out, has reappeared in clubland here.

Cure for Lockjaw.

San Francisco, Calif., July 31.—The doctors at the Grand hospital have succeeded in curing

THE ISLAND OF IONA.

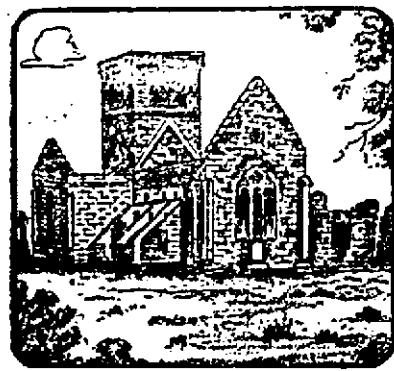
It is to become the new home of the French Carthusians.

A Little Sketch of This Odd Corner of the World That is Filled with Rare Relics of Sacred Associations.

A London cablegram says that the French Carthusians, who were recently expelled from the monastery of the Grande Chartreuse in France, have succeeded in completing a bargain with the Duke of Argyle for the purchase of Iona, "The Blessed Isle," in the Hebrides, with the condition that the sacred and historical associations of the island be preserved. Perhaps this order might search far and wide and find no refuge more appropriate than this little dot of land off the west coast of Scotland, and it may be taken for granted that the Isle's sacred and historical associations will not suffer at their reverent hands.

The Isle of Iona is very small—about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles long and a mile and a quarter wide—but its worn out soil is fairly surcharged with historical interest. In ancient times, so the story goes, when the Druids were driven from Scotland they retired at last to this Isle and there continued with their sacred rites and ceremonies. But the Isle was consecrated to the cause of Christianity in 563 when one of the Kings of the Picts of north Scotland gave the spot to Columba, a relative of Scottish and Irish Kings, in acknowledgement of his religious zeal among their people. Columba landed at the Island in a wicker boat with 12 disciples, in a little bay that is still called the "Haven of the Wicker Boat;" and after burying the boat that no one might return in the event of homesickness, he built a monastery that came to be regarded as the mother church of the Picts. From this Isle Christianity was first introduced into Scotland and the north of England.

A curious legend declares that when St. Columba was building his walls, his daily labor was destroyed each night by the arch fiend who scattered to the ground all the stones the pious monks had been at such trouble to pile up. St. Columba was in a sad dilemma, but after many prayers he was told in a vision that he must bury alive some volunteer among his followers. Later, says the legend, when Columba went as a pilgrim to the tomb, he found that



THE CATHEDRAL OF IONA.

A strange miracle had been performed, that the corpse was fresh and undecayed.

When Columba had completed his work of erecting the holy structure which he built in the Isle he gave the Isle the name Icolmkill, or the Isle of Columba of the Cell.

Legendary lore would add this incident as indicating the strictness of his purpose: Close to Iona there is a little rock Isle called "Wives' Island." It is said that Columba became at one time disturbed in his devotions by the repeated contentions of the feminine portion of his population and that he suddenly banished all the women and crows to this barren place.

Columba died in 597. After his death the monks suffered expulsion from the pietish kings. Pirates overran the Island and the Norsemen several times ravaged it. Its history from that time until the seventeenth century is a story of various rebuildings, pilgrimages of kings, disputes among bishops as to jurisdiction, and various religious re-generations at the hands of monks and nuns who made the Isle their headquarters. In 1617 James VI placed the monastery under the bishopric of Argyl and in 1631 Charles I commanded the ruins to be restored. During all of these centuries the Isle was regarded as a sanctified place and the bodies of kings were taken there for burial. It is said that 40 Scottish kings, two Irish kings, two Norwegian princes and numberless others of royal blood and high rank are interred in "The Blessed Isle." That the Isle came to be regarded as peculiarly a burial ground may be gathered from the fact that Duncan I. and his murderer Macbeth, of Shakespeare's tragedy, was interred at "Cilmill." Among the famous ruins of the Isle are the Cathedral, the Nunnery, the St. Oran's chapel and various ancient crosses and tombstones. It is doubtful, however, if any of these reach back into the half-fabled time of Columba; they are the structures erected by enthusiasts of the eleventh century.

Iona to-day is one of the many odd spots, with an historical heritage, which tourists love to visit. To the latter it has an added interest because of the visit made to the Isle by the great Dr. Johnson and his faithful private chronicler, Boswell, and the literary work which resulted therefrom. The few inhabitants of Iona do a little fishing and a little tilling of the ground, but depend chiefly for their support upon the money left by tourists.

MILTON MARCUS.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 6.
St. Louis, 1; Detroit, 0.
New York, 12; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 5.
National League.
Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 6.
Pittsburg, 10; St. Louis, 4.
Brooklyn, 6; New York, 4 (5 innings).
American Association.
Minneapolis, 18; Toledo, 3.
St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 4.
Louisville, 11; Milwaukee, 5.
Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 6. Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 3.
Three-Eye League.
Bloomington, 10; Springfield, 4. Bloomington, 10; Indianapolis, 7.
Davenport, 5; Cedar Rapids, 3.
Rockford, 4; Dubuque, 3.
Central League.
Port Wayne, 5; Grand Rapids, 6. Fort Wayne, 5; Grand Rapids, 3.
Marion, 6; Terre Haute, 4. Marion, 4; Terre Haute, 2.
South Bend, 8; Dayton, 1.
Wheeling, 4; Evansville, 4 (5 innings).
Western League.
Colorado Springs, 6; St. Joseph, 0.
Des Moines, 4; Milwaukee, 2.
Kansas City, 1; Denver, 6.
Peoria, 9; Omaha, 6.

MILITARY WEDDING.

Carbondale, Ill., July 31.—Miss Harriet Brush, daughter of Lieut. Col. Daniel H. Brush, has been married to Lieut. Clarence Deems, Jr.

BLOODHOUNDS TAKE CONVICT.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 31.—Anthony Nelson, an ex-convict, who made his escape, was captured by being held at bay by bloodhounds.

Premier Villaverde has published an official note declaring that no alliance exists between Spain and France, but that there is a good understanding which possibly may serve as a basis for something more in the future.

DANVILLE ALDERMEN CONDEMN THE RIOTERS

Councilmen Urge Courts and Officials to Do Their Duty and Pledge Support.

Danville, Ill., July 31.—The city council adopted resolutions strongly condemning the lawless acts of Saturday night, July 25, urging courts and officials to take every possible step to prosecute the guilty, and promising the most strenuous assistance in the power of the council and city government to aid in the work.

Four more rioters have been arrested charged with defacing public property, and held in bonds of \$500 till the hearing on Aug. 6. They were John Cress, Winsfield Baker, O. L. Manfield and William Redwine. Baker is recognized by deputies as a leader of the mob attacking the jail, who flourished two revolvers and used particularly offensive language toward the officers and encouraged his fellows in trying to batter down the doors. Redwine denied being at the jail, but Sheriff Whitlock removed his clothing and displayed three shot wounds in his legs.

The inquest into the death of W. D. Metcalf, the colored victim of the mob, was held. Coroner Johnson experienced great difficulty in securing witnesses, few being willing to admit their presence at the jail during the trouble.

Nine witnesses were examined before the coroner's jury, and not one of them could identify anybody actually engaged in the attack on the city building or the killing of Metcalf. The witnesses were severely cross-examined by the coroner and his deputy but absolutely no evidence was found coming that can be used in prosecuting offenders. The verdict was that Metcalf came to his death at the hands of persons unknown to the jury.

Rumors to the effect that negroes were buying arms were investigated. While an unusual quantity of ammunition has been purchased, the sale of guns and revolvers was normal.

NOT SURPRISING.

Complaint is made that the new rules make the game of football too technical. Perhaps they have been so framed that when three men have been killed on a side the game shall be called. If so, no wonder there is a kick.—Los Angeles Times.

Endless Chain Religious Work.
If there were only one Christian in the world and he worked a year and won a friend for Christ, and if these two continued each year to win another, and it every man thus led into the kingdom led another every year, in thirty-one years every person in the world would be won for Christ.—Church Eclectic.

FINEST LABORATORY.

The new physiological laboratory and marine aquarium just completed for Prof. Jacques Loeb at the University of California, is regarded by experts as the finest of its kind in the world. Rudolph Spreckels gave \$25,000 for the building, and no expense has been spared in its equipment.

ANOTHER BOSTON IDEA.

The Aaron Burr legion has been formed, its object being "the rehabilitation of the memory of Aaron Burr." As you might know by the physiologist, its headquarters are in Boston.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BLAMES THE BROTHER.

Harry—What nonsense to say her description was photographic! It wasn't a bit like it. Dick—When I used the word photographic I had in mind some of the pictures your brother Fred takes with his camera.—Boston Transcript.

Frank Zitzner, proprietor of the Viroqua hotel in Viroqua, has been arrested on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

STUMP SPEECH BY GOVERNOR

Continued from Page 1.

chased at an exhortant figure the leading republican paper of Wisconsin, and began systematically to carry the state by the most corrupt methods known to boodle politicians.

The Press.
It is doubtful if ever before in the history of the politics of the country has occurred such a wholesale debauchery of the press as this league accomplished. Something over 300 republican newspapers sold their editorial columns and permitted this Wisconsin Tammany to furnish syndicated editorials and syndicated press comments to be run through a chain of newspapers.

"The expenditure of such vast sums in a political campaign could only have been met by corporations with unlimited resources, but when it is remembered the money represented by the railway taxation issue alone was the round sum of \$1,000,000 annually, it becomes at once apparent that it was coolly regarded as a business investment."

WISCONSIN FORTUNATE.

Wisconsin is fortunate even though the awful conservatives have thus far blocked all legislation that might be classed with the radical moves of Bryanism according to the governor and the manner in which all the great evils which overwhelm the state at present can be done away with when the caucus is reformed. At the conclusion of the speech Secretary Moseley of the assembly proposed a Chataqua salute which consisted of the furious waving of handkerchiefs by the audience. This was given by all the ladies present and the auditorium was white for a few minutes with fluttering white streamers.

Al Smith is able to be about after a week's illness.

LINCOLN'S PARTNER IS DEAD.

Dayton, Ohio, July 31.—Dayton relatives have been notified of the death of James B. White, formerly the law partner of President Lincoln.

MILES ACCEPTS INVITATION.
San Francisco, Cal., July 31.—Gen. Miles has accepted the invitation of the Grand Army and will attend the encampment here in August.

MEXICO'S COTTON INDUSTRY.
Mexico raises 50,000 bales of the 100,000 bales of cotton used each year in that country.

THE GERMAN WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY HAS ISSUED A STATEMENT REGARDING THE POSSIBILITY OF INTERCEPTING MARCONI MESSAGES. The German company says it can, in self-defense, erect a strong station on the shores of the Baltic or the North sea, and it would be impossible for Marconi to receive transatlantic messages at Poldu, Cornwall.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET.
From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.
Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat	204	194	184	184
Sept.	204	194	184	184
Dec.	204	194	184	184

Corn—

Sept.	224	224	224	224
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dec.—

Sept.	224	224	224	224
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Oats—

Sept.	334	334	334	334
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dec.—

Sept.	334	334	334	334
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Barley—

Sept.	7.85	7.85	7.77	7.82
-------	------	------	------	------

Dec.—

Sept.	8.02	8.02	7.97	8.00
-------	------	------	------	------

Dec.—

Sept.	8.02	8.02	7.97	8.00
-------	------	------	------	------

CHICAGO COTTON LOT RECEIPTS.

Today. Contract. Est. Tomorrow.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat	61	60	60	60
-------	----	----	----	----

Corn—

Sept.	101	101	101	101
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dec.—

Sept.	101	101	101	101
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Oats—

Sept.	102	102	102	102
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dec.—

Sept.	102	102	102	102
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Barley—

Sept.	102	102	102	102
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dec.—

Sept.	102	102	102	102
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

CHICAGO COTTON RECEIPTS.

Today. Contract. Est. Tomorrow.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat	204	204	204	204
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Corn—

Sept.	204	204	204	204
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dec.—

Sept.	204	204	204	204
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Oats—

Sept.	204	204	204	204
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dec.—

Sept.	204	204	204	204
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Barley—

Sept.	204	204	204	204
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Dec.—

Sept.	204	204	204	204
-------	-----	-----	-----	-----

Cotton—